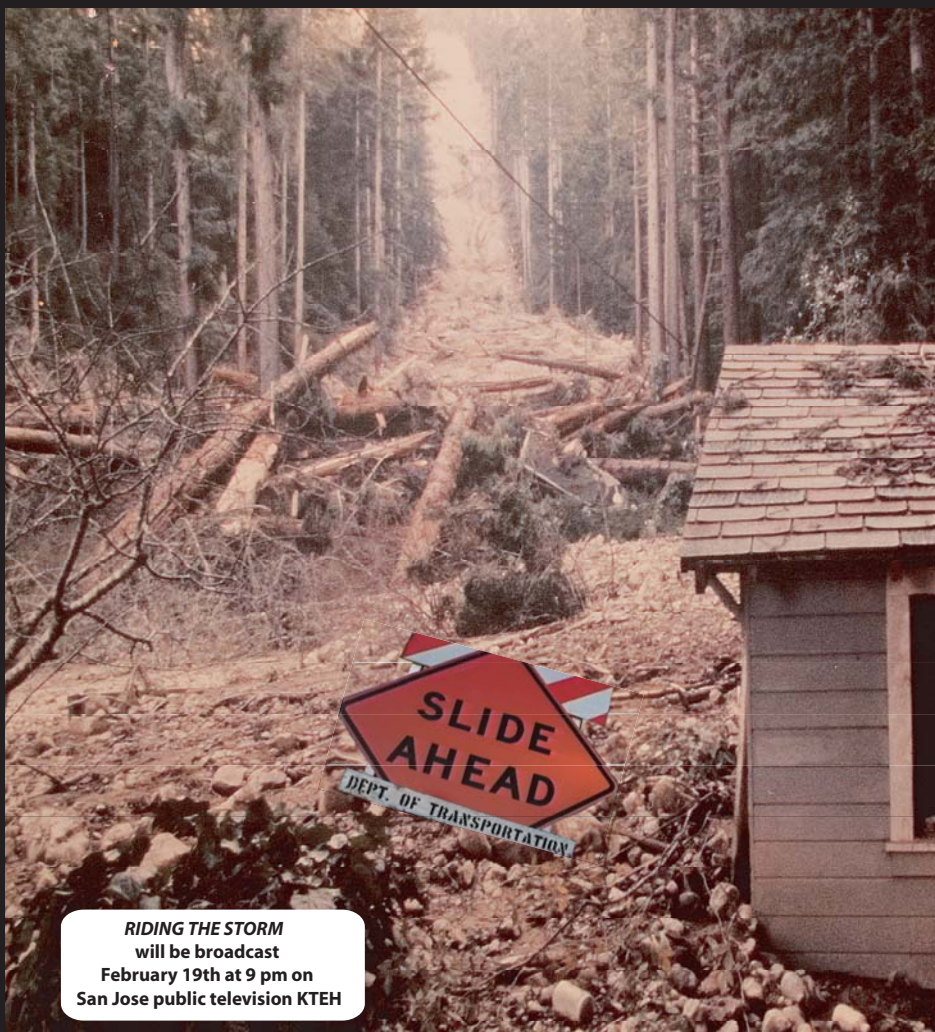


Riding the Storm

Landslide Danger in Bay Area Hills

- ☼ A catastrophic 1982 rainstorm triggered 18,000 landslides in the Bay Area, claiming 25 lives and causing \$66 million in property damage
- ☼ The combination of steep slopes, weak rocks, and intense winter storms make Bay Area uplands an ideal setting for landslides
- ☼ Landslides include both swift, potentially deadly debris flows and slower, but destructive deep-seated slides
- ☼ Learn what USGS scientists have discovered about landslide dynamics and which slopes are most susceptible to sliding
- ☼ Hear the devastating stories of Bay Area residents affected by landslides and learn to recognize the danger signs

Peter Lyttle, National Landslide Hazards Program Coordinator, will introduce the USGS première of the documentary *Riding the Storm* by Karen Adams. A question-and answer session with the producer, USGS researchers, and residents featured in *Riding the Storm* will follow.



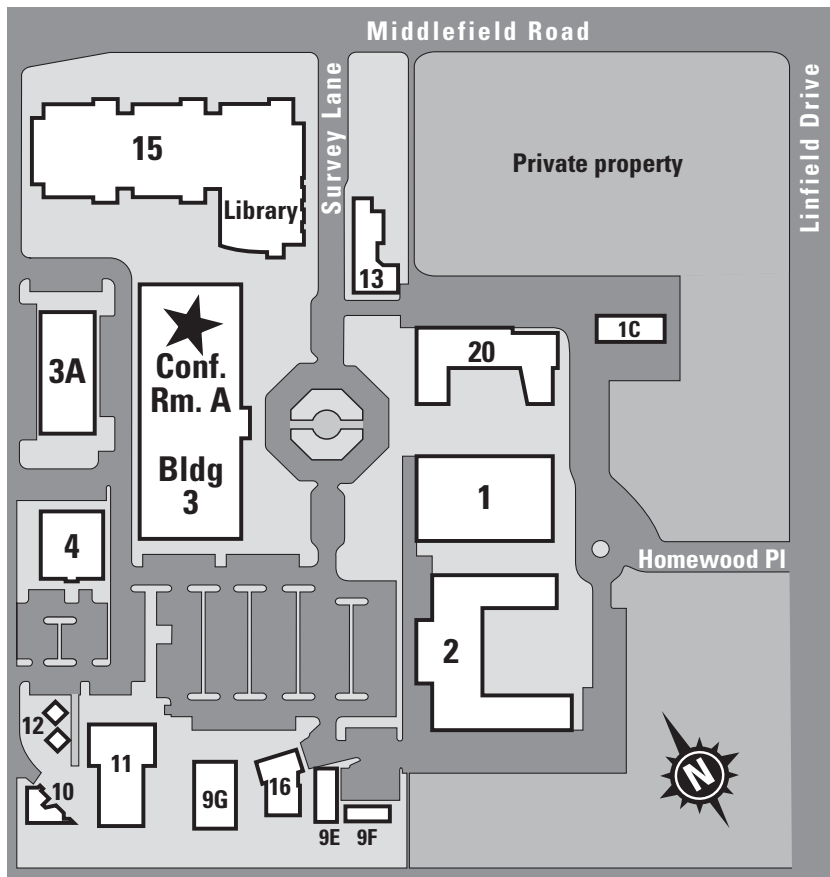
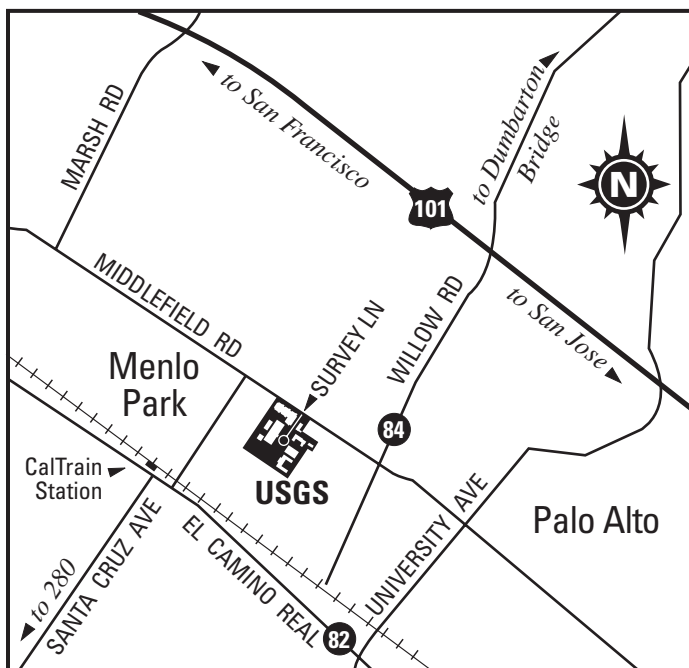
**Thurs., Feb. 22, 2007, 7:00 p.m.
U.S. Geological Survey
Conference Room A, Bldg 3,
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RIDING THE STORM
will be broadcast
February 19th at 9 pm on
San Jose public television KTEH



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